



## Homecoming Starts; Schuh Named Queen

• **HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES** began last Saturday as Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough crowned Nancy Schuh Homecoming Queen at the West Virginia football game.

### Reorganization Presented to Administrators

• **HUGH HECHO**, chairman of the Student Council reorganization committee which wrote the proposed draft for a new Council constitution, will discuss the effects of such a revised constitution before the regular Student Personnel meeting today.

The meeting will be composed of persons responsible for student welfare, including the deans of men and women, a representative from Vice President for Plans and Resources John A. Brown's office, William Smith from the president's office, and the presidents of the dormitory and hall councils.

This group meets regularly each month, and usually invites a speaker. The purpose of the meetings is to improve communication between the students and faculty by discussing mutual problems.

This month's speaker, Hugh Hecho, said, "This year offers an opportunity for a constitution to really mean something, as the administration is changing and there seems to be a trend toward liberalism." He cited these factors as presenting an opening for unprecedented student-administration correlation.

Secondly, Hecho said that he hopes the increased student representation provided for in the proposed draft will result in a revised view of what student government is all about—so that it will no longer be regarded as a "social organization."

He added that this can come about only if the new representatives—commuter and dorm—

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Commenting on the upcoming week, Homecoming Chairman Bob Ross urged all students to participate. "This Homecoming we're doing for you, the students, so you'll be doing yourself a favor by taking advantage of it."

A pie-eating contest will be held today in front of the Student Union. Representatives from all organizations are eligible, and the first one to down his pie will win two free tickets to the Homecoming ball.

Thursday and Friday the musical *Bells Are Ringing* will be presented in Lisner Auditorium. At Friday's presentation, Omicron Delta Kappa, junior-senior men's honorary, and Order of Scarlet, sophomore-junior men's honorary, will tap new members.

Friday features a pep rally at 12:30 on the steps of Monroe, and the Homecoming float parade, which will begin at 1 pm.

The parade will form at the parking lot at 22nd and F Sts., where no cars will be allowed to park that day. A new feature in the parade will be the participation of students owning motorcycles. Two tickets to the dance will be awarded to the cyclist who looks the most like Marlon Brando.

Saturday afternoon GW will play Villanova in DC Stadium at 1:30.

The Homecoming Dance, 10-2 Saturday night, will climax the week's events. Playing for the dance will be the Coasters, Bill Dogget, and the Roaches. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Nancy Steinberg, will present a trophy to Nancy Schuh.

Tables at the dance may be reserved for \$2 each. A check for this amount made out to the University should be placed in the Homecoming mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the ticket office of the Union from 12-7, through Friday. They will also be sold at the door, but students with Combos are advised to buy their tickets beforehand.



• **ACTING PRESIDENT** Oswald S. Colclough plants a kiss on the cheek of Nancy Schuh after crowning her 1964 Homecoming Queen at Saturday's game with West Virginia.

## Colclough, Hamblin, Clark Keynote Parents Weekend

• **"YOU PLAY A VITAL** role in the life of the University as well as in the lives of your sons and daughters," said Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough in welcoming the parents present for Parents' Weekend.

President Colclough urged parents assembled Saturday morning in Lisner Auditorium, to recognize their role and duty to continue to reflect a "climate of expectation" which would motivate students to take maximum advantage of the intellectual, social and spiritual opportunities afforded by the University.

Voicing the wishes of the administration and faculty, Acting-

President Colclough extended to George Washington parents an invitation to "share with us your thoughts, suggestions and views about the University."

In the main address of the morning, Francis N. Hamblin, dean of the School of Education, examined the "staggering rise" of the role of education in our society.

He stated that man's knowledge doubled for the first time in 1750, the second in 1900, the third in 1950 and the fourth in 1960. "Thus," he said, "with mankind's technical knowledge doubling now at the rate of once every ten years, education becomes a lifetime process."

U. S. recognition and acceptance of the increasing need for education is vindicated, Dean Hamblin stated, by the fact that as a national industry, education is now second only to national defense.

Further proof, he maintained, lies in the fact that money spent for education currently replaces housing as the largest individual lifetime expenditure. Dean Hamblin quoted statistics revealing an annual output for education of \$34 billion, or 15 per

(Continued on Page 3)

## University Fund Drive Is Enlarged

by Debi Movitz

• **SEEKING TO DOUBLE** last year's attainment, the University aims to raise \$200,000 through this year's Annual Support Program, announced Warren Gould, assistant vice-president for resources at an Alumni Leaders Conference on Oct. 21.

Gould expressed the hope that this program, aside from raising money for increased faculty salaries and student loans and scholarships, will encourage donations to other University fund-raising drives.

Such unspecified projects as a larger law school, an on-campus medical center, and the often discussed University Center and proposed science center might be promoted as an indirect result.

### Changing Attitudes

"We believe that George Washington merits the support of its alumni and friends as never before," commented alumnus Gould, who has known the school as only a student can, and now sees it through the eyes of an administrator. He received his undergraduate degree here in 1951, and his master's degree in 1955.

Chief among the changes he has noticed since attending classes here is the "growing attitude of the administration to make GW a truly great university."

A tangible example of this attitude is the work of the fund-raising support committee, headed by another GW alumnus, Edgar R. Baker, vice-president of Time-Life International. The committee is soliciting donations through May 1, from general alumni, parents of undergraduates, local and national business firms, past donors who have not recently contributed, and any other unaffiliated "friends of the University."

### "Showcase Drive"

Although there has been organized alumni support since 1953, it was not made the full-scale project which other schools conduct until 1959, when 1,457 donors contributed \$31,615. Last year's \$101,556 came from 2,923 sources.

In order to reach this year's goal, the committee feels it will be necessary to increase the number of gifts to 5,000 and obtain at least eight donations in the range of \$2,500 to \$10,000. In the past, the largest single amount given under this program was \$3,000.

Gould believes that this drive should be a "showcase to prove that we can do much more in fund-raising than previously."

## Parents Cement Views on Concrete Campus

• **"MY SON HAS** been going to GW for four years and this is the first time I've seen anything but receipts; it's about time!" quipped a mother who prefers to remain anonymous.

This seems to express the majority opinion of those interviewed by the HATCHET from among the 450 parents who attended the University's first Parents' Weekend.

Linda Russell, who served with Richard Abell, co-chairman of the event, last week commented, "This is a University project that has been needed for a long time. I feel there is a lack of opportunity for parents to see the University through the eyes of the administration and the faculty."

Such an opportunity was provided during the Parents' Assembly on Saturday morning (See story, above) and at the reception afterwards in the Dimock Reception Room, Lower Lisner Lounge, attended by the parents and 40 members of the faculty.

Mr. Sidney Schulman, from West Hartford, Conn., was enthusiastic about the contact established with the faculty.

"I'm very impressed with what nice people they all seem to be. I think it's a warmer feeling to be able to picture your son in class being taught by someone you've met and spoken to," he commented.

Mrs. Seidenbaum, also from Connecticut, stated that she had not spoken with any of the faculty at the reception, explaining, "I think the weekend is a good idea, but it should be held later in the year, at least after mid-terms. By that time, the teacher will know my daughter; and what she can do."

Questioning parents about Acting-President Colclough's invitation to submit ideas and suggestions, the HATCHET found opinion divided as to whether this should be done, and if so, how.

Mr. B. Firshein of Silver Spring, Md., felt that parents should meet with the faculty and administration at least several times a year. "Have something like a board meeting—throw the floor open for questions. I'd like to have some personal talking between the faculty and the parents. At least the commuters' parents should come," he stated.

Expressing the opposite opin-

ion, Mr. Schulman spoke of such a proposed organization as "unwieldy." He said, "The faculty and administration know the school's shortcomings. We should leave it up to them to correct them."

Mr. Arthur Diehl said that the tour of the men's athletic department was "most enlightening." He commented, "How can we parents know the real needs of the University unless we see for ourselves? I think one look at the gym and playing fields was worth a dozen fund-raising letters."

Mr. Diehl had only one complaint about the overall planning of the weekend. "Why weren't the parking lots open for parents' use?" he queried.

Confronting the parents with a "heart-burning student issue, the HATCHET posed the question, "What do you think of the food?"

Answers ranged from a mild, "Well, it wouldn't have been my choice, but it was nice," from Mrs. Firshein, to a terse "more quality, less quantity," from Mrs. Clark, to a downright "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate them," from Mrs. Seidenbaum.

## University Calendar

- Tuesday, Nov. 10**  
Homecoming Poster Contest, deadline 1 pm.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11**  
Veteran's Day — holiday.
- Thursday, Nov. 12**  
Homecoming Musical, *Bells Are Ringing*, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.
- Friday, Nov. 13**  
Homecoming Pep Rally, 12:30 pm, steps of Monroe.  
Homecoming Float Parade, 1 pm, begins 22nd and F Sts.  
Homecoming Musical, *Bells Are Ringing*, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.  
Debate at St. Joseph's College.
- Saturday, Nov. 14**  
Law School Admissions Test — all day.  
Debate at St. Joseph's College.  
Homecoming Football Game against Villanova—DC Stadium, 1:30 pm.  
Homecoming Ball, National Guard Armory, 10 pm.



## University Group Supporting Peace Corps

• "YOUR STARTING PAY in the Peace Corps is 11 cents an hour. At the end of two years, you'll still be making 11 cents an hour. . . . But then, money isn't everything."

With advertising measures like these, the Peace Corps catches the eye of many a potential Volunteer, and makes him curious enough to find out just exactly what the Peace Corps is and does.

However, there are many talented people still uninformed about the opportunities to be found in the Peace Corps. For this reason, a Peace Corps Stu-

dent Support Group has been organized on campus.

The group, organized at the encouragement of the Campus Relations Division of Peace Corps Headquarters, is in the process of establishing an information center at the University for the purpose of informing interested students about the Peace Corps and its work.

The information center, which will be located in Student Union Annex 307, will carry brochures describing Peace Corps projects, applications for service, etc.

In addition to the information center, the group, according to

President Kelly Burn, will soon sponsor a series of informal talks on the Peace Corps which will be open to the student body.

These talks will be given by returned Volunteers and will include descriptions of the training programs, the actual overseas projects, and information on the job opportunities for those people who have two years' experience serving with the Peace Corps.

Other projects underway include the publishing of a pamphlet relating courses offered here at the University to various Peace Corps projects, and the establishment of a bulletin board in the lobby of the Student Union on which will be displayed letters and photographs from former GW students such as Mike Duberstein, Tally Forsyth and Owen Bair, who are now working with Peace Corps projects overseas.

Any students who are interested in the Peace Corps—whether or not they plan to volunteer—are encouraged to join the Peace Corps Student Support Group. For further information, contact Kelly Burn, 513 Strong Hall or Lanie Press, 731 New Residence Hall.

## Dean Doyle, Language Pioneer, Dies Tuesday

• HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, 75, professor emeritus of Romance languages and former dean of the Columbia College, died of uremia at his home last Tuesday.



Dean Doyle came to George Washington as an instructor in 1916 and was made a professor in 1918. Before being named dean of the Colum-

bian College in 1934, he was dean of men from 1927-29.

He served as dean of the lower division of Columbian College from 1929-30 and dean of the Junior College of the University from 1930-30. Retiring as dean of the Columbian College in 1957, he remained on the faculty for another year.

Dean Doyle was among the pioneers of the oral-aural method of foreign language teaching. He was instrumental in RCA's earliest recordings of Spanish instructional records.

Dr. Doyle also took an active part in the civic life of Washington. He was a consultant to the Agency for International Development, president of the Cosmos Club, president of the Hospital Council of the National Capital Area, and the first national president of the American Public Relations Association.

He was also president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, president of the Eastern Association of College Deans, and president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dean Doyle is survived by his wife, Marian Sharkey Doyle; his two sons, Henry Grattan Doyle, Jr. and Robert C. Doyle; his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Campbell; and his eight grandchildren.

A requiem mass was celebrated last Thursday at the Roman Catholic Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, November 10-11

"BOCCACCIO '70" plus "I VITELLONI"

Thursday, November 12

"PETER THE GREAT—PART I" plus "PETER THE GREAT—PART II"

Friday, Saturday, November 13-14

"RULES OF THE GAME" plus "GRAND ILLUSION"

Sunday, Monday, November 15-16

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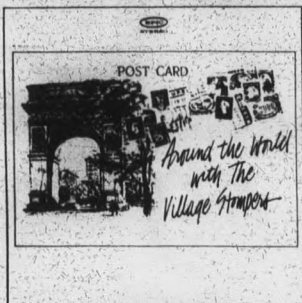
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## Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board items must be submitted by 1 pm Friday OR THEY WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE HATCHET. Announcements must be typed and double spaced.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

• JEWISH SINGING and recorded Jewish songs program will be presented at the Hillel House, 2129 F St., N.W., at noon.

• EPISCOPAL STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 12:45 pm in Building O. All Episcopal students are invited.

• WESLEY FOUNDATION, Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., 7 pm.

• EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Building O.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

• THE UNIVERSITY EPISCOPALIAN staff will meet at 1 pm in St. Mary's Church.

• EPISCOPAL SEMINAR—"Doctrines in Action," will begin a three-week series on "The Trinity and the Human Condition" at 4 pm in Building O.

Thursday, Nov. 12

• THE COLONIETTES will hold their first meeting at 7 pm in Building K.

• YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECTION meeting will be at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102.

• STUDENTS FOR PEACEFUL Alternatives lecture, Woodhull C, 8:30 pm.

Friday, Nov. 13

• THE CHESS CLUB will

meet in Govt. 300, 12-6 pm. Free lessons will be offered.

• THE IFC will hold a GIGIF after the Homecoming Float Parade at the Campus Club. Admission will be free with a Campus Club membership card.

• A FACULTY DINNER will be held at 6:15 at the International Student House, 1825 R St., N.W.

Saturday, Nov. 14

• SIGMA TAU, NATIONAL Honor Society for Engineers, will hold its first initiation at 9:30 am in Lisner Auditorium preceding its Initiation Banquet.

Sunday, Nov. 15

• UNIVERSITY FOLK MUSIC Society presents folksong writer and singer Tom Paxton and Irish folklorist Seamus Ennis in concert at the Men's Gym at 2 pm. Tickets are available at the Student Union Manager's Office.

### NOTES

• SOVIET ANTI-SEMITISM will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Lev. E. Dobriansky to the Libertarian Society of the University on Nov. 16, in Woodhull C at 7 pm. The speech is part of the Libertarian Society's Fall Lecture Series on the cold war. Everyone is invited to attend.

• TWO NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS for college senior girls are offered for 1965-1966 by the Katherine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition.

## Reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)

really fulfill their responsibility by keeping the students informed and mediating between the student body and the Council.

The final point stressed by Heclo was that the revised student government should provide for a greater student role in policy-making decisions of the University.

Such a role is important to the student, he said, because it makes him aware of the problems of the University and encourages him to do some hard thinking about the answers and their importance.

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tion for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award. The winners may select one of the four Gibbs schools for their training. Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, and business potential. Interested students may obtain information from the college placement bureau.

• SUMMER JOBS in Europe and a travel grant may be obtained by American students by applying directly to the European Headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg. Jobs are much the same as student summer work in the United States. Interested students may write directly to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing \$2 dollars for the ASIS booklet.

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FACT: A 6-minute comedy routine pays up to \$1,000 and comedians want more.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 10, 1964—3

• WIN TWENTY-FIVE dollars by writing a "Preposterous Personal" advertisement related to situations or characters noted in any one of chapter reviews or critiques of classic or contemporary novels, plays or poems published by Study Master Publications. If the entry is accepted

and used in future Study Master ads, the writer will receive a \$25 dollar check. The contest will continue through June 1965, and entries should be sent to: Study Master Publications, 148 Lafayette Street, N.Y., N.Y. Details are available at the bookstore.



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cent of the total public expenditure.

Dean Hamblin noted the increasing sense of "disillusionment" and "discouragement" among students of all ages — "With the development of human awareness, society realizes how little it knows." He stated that, while this sense of discouragement is understandable, it should not be submitted to.

"The human being is the most malleable, the most teachable creature in the world. Science has proven that man currently uses only ten per cent of his brain to acquire knowledge. It is now our job to discover ways to attack the remaining 90 per cent of human mental energy.

"Thus ignorance, not evil, is man's worst enemy. Both parents and students must sacrifice to conquer the enemy, but the price of knowledge, however high, is always cheaper than the price of ignorance."

Student Council President Victor Clark officially greeted the parents on behalf of the entire student body.

## Max Shulman's

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## Editorially Speaking

### LE/AP Into Reality . . .

• STUDENT INTEREST in and commitment to the sick world beyond the fringe of the secure campus environment is definitely on the rise.

Foremost among the many campus projects with altruistic motives is the Liberal Education/Action Project of the United Christian Fellowship. While many groups have organized public service projects and charity drives of various kinds, LE/AP seems to be the only organization which attempts to apply the lessons learned in school to the real problems of the outside world.

The latest evidence of this constructive academic approach to social ills is the series of topical papers recently initiated. These papers on significant unsettled problems of current American life represent one more sincere effort of this group of students to live up to its official statement of purpose: "... participation in movements seeking basic alternatives in the fabric of an imperfect society ... to dismantle the barriers that separate the University community from the society at large."

Other laudable efforts to study the question, "How can WE make the world a better place?" have included some of the Open Forum speeches sponsored by the movement, and the broadly successful poverty conference sponsored last spring by LE/AP's predecessor, the Civil Rights Group, and led by many students now prominent in LE/AP.

The Liberal Education group is not, as everyone knows, devoted purely to abstract speculation, however. The Action Project continues to mount considerable efforts in meaningful service drives. LE/AP's participation in the recently initiated food and clothing drive for Mississippi can reap nothing but praise from all students. Active support from students not formerly associated with LE/AP would be even better than praise.

This commitment follows on the heels of a highly successful voter registration and political education drive in Gum Springs, Va. Over 90 per cent of the community's registered voters turned out. This figure is far above the national norm, and represents twice as many as voted previously. The GW students in Gum Springs produced photostatic copies of the registration books, refuting two challenges by precinct polling officials.

Encouraging citizens to exercise their constitutional privilege epitomizes one of the most constructive possible applications of LE/AP's guiding principles.

—by Boyd Poush

### Levyation

## Folks Glimpse 'The Good Life'

by Murray Levy

• THIS YEAR, the newly-instituted Parents' Weekend gave Mummy and Daddy a chance to see how Sis and Junior subsist.

Mummy was interested to see where Junior lives. Being narrow-minded, she might have objected to Junior's rooming with a rat, two cockroaches, and two other human beings.

Daddy, on the other hand, was worried how his little girl was making out. He was happy to learn that she was, Daddy would have worried, though, if he could have seen the Girls' Dorm on an ordinary weekend. He would have seen many lusty young men anxious to lead his little girl into

a life of sin.

The food service helped to relieve some of the parents' apprehensions about how their offspring live here. This was because of a special meal planned for the parents. On a normal day, of course, the food is doled out in hefty portions by Slater's employees using tweezers and a microscope.

After last weekend, the parents went home relieved and happy that their children are living a wholesome and healthy life here on the concrete campus.

Junior was also happy because he knows that his parents are happy, and when Daddy's happy, the checks keep coming.



• ELLA PETERSON (played by Chris Waters) charms Plaza 0-4433, alias Jeff Moss (played by Chuck Collett), and changes the lives of a host of characters in this year's Homecoming musical, *Bells Are Ringing*. Working long into each night for the past month, the cast is rehearsing hard to bring a bevy of starlets, mobsters, and music to the GW audience on Nov. 12 and 13.

## Letters to the Editors

### Good Spirit . . .

To the Editors:

• AS MEMBERS of a once apathetic student body, we feel that the 1964 edition of the Colonial football team deserves only the highest praise for its endeavors.

The morale of the past three weeks is the highest we have ever seen, and every bit due to the performances of all the Colonials in general and of quarterback Garry Lyle in particular. We also admire the courage of Steve Welpott and the whole team after a most discouraging setback which sent Lyle to the bench Saturday.

We believe that the parents could see no better example of the George Washington University than in this fine display of team and student spirit.

We can hope for nothing more at Homecoming than to see the whole student body present to witness the Colonial defeat of the Villanova team.

/s/ Robert L. Cohen  
Robert F. Murphy Jr.

### Dorm Rudeness . . .

To the Editors:

• ON SUNDAY NIGHT, November 1, we in Room 802 were witness to an outrageous display of rudeness and lack of consideration.

The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity honored the New Residence Hall with a serenade. Unfortunately several of the girls displayed their immaturity by throwing water at the serenaders.

This demonstration was totally uncalled for and certainly not advocated by the majority of the residents. We would like to express displeasure at these actions and hope that we will not again be witness to such a performance!

/s/ Lynne Lewis  
Alicia Kaytes  
Anne McCaffery  
Margie Wolf

### Representation . . .

To the Editors:

• REPRESENTATION on the Student Council from the School of Education is about to be abolished. Title I, Article II, Section 1, Subsection B of the proposed Constitution approved by the Student Council states:

"Any school or college of the University having its own council which has been recognized by the Committee on Student Life, shall be permitted to elect its own voting Representative to the Assembly if it so desires."

This means that we will lose our representation from the School of Education on the Student Council UNLESS a council is formed in our school — and formed immediately.

This is a matter of urgency. In February, Student Council elections will be held. If by then an Education Council has not been established and approved by the Committee on Student Life, there will be no school representative.

Because we believe in the necessity of specific representation, we urge that an Education Council be established, consisting of

ten members—eight selected at-large (one per every 25 undergraduate students) and two representing the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

This council must be formed within a month's time. Petitions for Education Council membership are available in the Student Activities Office. For additional information contact Linda Russell (296-2720), Suzanne Wilson (296-2720) or Sandy Wishner (LA 6-0244).

/s/ Committee for Education Council Formation

### Self-Pity . . .

• SPEAKING IN BEHALF of many Democrats, I believe that our group has been slighted by your ignorat (sic) of our great effort in the mock election which has set a new school record.

Anyone who wandered through campus during our campaign couldn't help but notice the predominance of Democratic literature, posters, and workers urging the students to vote. Our opposition was poorly organized and not very enthusiastic.

In comparison to the Y.R. booth which was open only one day, our booth was open all three and a half days of legal campaigning. We took part in the Open Forum — they didn't; we had a car cavalcade that wound its way around campus advertising the mock election and urging students to vote—they were nowhere to be seen.

The large turnout represents the Y.D.'s efforts and hardly anyone else's. We were told that we would be lucky if 1,800 voted but 2,649 turned out. I'm happy with the turnout and the 72.6 percentage for Pres. Johnson, but I feel that the people of this club who worked so hard should get some credit.

We could have passed it off as a joke like the Y.R.'s and still have won. But the turnout would have been about half of what was recorded. We chose to campaign hard and we were rewarded with a stunning victory.

I am glad that our victory was being recorded in the HATCHET on the same day that President Johnson was winning his massive mandate.

In conclusion let me give that age-old saying, "Let credit be given where credit is due."

/s/ Frank Miller  
Treasurer, Y.D.'s

## 'Bells Will Ring' In Lisner Play

• THE GLAMOUR that the audience sees in the finished production of *Bells Are Ringing* is only a very small part of the total staging, according to Producer Edward Ferero.

The musical, which will be staged Thursday and Friday nights in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 pm, has been four weeks in rehearsal and much longer in the technical aspects of set planning and preparation.

The principal behind-the-scenes people include: Tom Gruenewald, director; Carlee Weston, Jr., lighting director; Nan Haines, stage manager; Karen Gustafson, costume director; Todd Pendleton, set designer; and Bob Bloch rehearsal pianist.

The student stage crew is comprised of 38 people who are participating for academic credit and a large number of volunteers.

The actors and crew have been working every week night from 7-11, in addition to Saturdays and Sundays.

## Alumni Ready to Join Buff in Homecoming

• GREATER ALUMNI participation is anticipated in this year's Homecoming festivities according to Stanley J. Tracy, director of alumni activities. "All student activities will be fully supported by members of the Alumni," he said.

Alumni may obtain tickets for both performances of the musical production *Bells Are Ringing* by contacting the Alumni Office.

The Association, in conjunction with the Colonial Boosters, will sponsor a reception at the stadium immediately following the Homecoming football game. Details concerning the reception will be announced at the football game.

In addition, tickets for the Homecoming ball can be obtained at a reduced rate from the Alumni office prior to the game.

"This year's pilgrimage of thousands of GW Alumni should be both nostalgic and enjoyable," says Elmer Suggins (class of '15).

## Folk Concert to Star Paxton, Ennis

• TOM PAXTON and Seamus Ennis will be featured in a "folk concert" to be presented in the Men's Gym on Sunday at 2 pm. Both artists appeared at this year's Newport and Philadelphia folk festivals.

The concert will be an official part of the University's Homecoming Weekend festivities, and is being sponsored by the GWU Folk Music Society, in cooperation with *Folk Strums*, "Washington's only folk music newspaper."

Josh Gedrich, president of the Society, says this will be the first Washington appearance for sing-

er-composer Paxton, whose songs are topical, humorous and tender, but always traditional in style. The Chad Mitchell Trio has recorded several of his works, including last year's best-seller, "The Marvelous Toy."

Seamus Ennis is an Irish folklorist who delights his audiences with bagpipes, pennywhistle, songs and tall tales of Erin. He was brought to this country by the Clancy Brothers.

Regular admission to Sunday's performance costs \$2, but student tickets are available this week for \$1.50 in the Student Union, or from Josh Gedrich (338-7431).

Vol. 61, No. 9

November 10, 1964

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# Buff Shows Its Polish to Parents



Mom gets mug (for pencils).

Photo by Boykin

• ABOUT 450 PARENTS of GW students got a taste of college life last weekend, including the slightly bitter taste of a heart-rending 20-19 Colonial defeat.

The first annual Parents' Weekend provided many such opportunities for the check-signers to inspect the concrete campus and sample the varied fare it presents to their offspring—including that dished up by Slater's.

First on the menu was an orientation assembly in Lisner, where the parents were welcomed by Acting-President Colclough, Education School Dean Hamblin and Student Council President Clark. An informal reception in the lower lounge followed, where they viewed the student art exhibit while mingling with members of the administration and faculty.

After their appetites were further whetted at a pep rally in the Yard, the parents boarded buses for the main course, the GW-West Virginia football game at D.C. Stadium. Rumor has it that the hot-dog vendors there did a brisk business.

Another entree was served that evening by the GW debating team, when it triumphed over the Naval Academy's representatives. A dramatic desert topped off the day's banquet, as the University's dance and dramatic production groups presented a scene from the Homecoming Musical, Bells Are Ringing.

Those who could, returned Sunday for open-house tours of the fraternities, sororities and residence halls.



Photo by Boykin

"Just because Goldwater lost, doesn't mean GW has to."



Photo by Boykin

Dad cheers son.



Photo by Hansen

Even George brought his mother to the Parents' Weekend game.



Photo by Boykin

"I don't want Dad to see me like this!"



### GIGIF On Friday

• A GIGIF will be held by the IFC on November 13 following the Homecoming float parade. It will start at 2:30 at the GW Campus Club. Only members of the Campus Club will be admitted. However, membership to the Club may be purchased at the door for \$1. The only additional cost will be 15 cents for beer.

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## Folliard to Analyze Consequences, Causes of '64 Democratic Victory

• PULITZER-PRIZE-WINNING journalist, Edward T. Folliard will speak at the University's annual medical alumni luncheon to be held Monday, Nov. 16, at the Statler Hilton Hotel. His topic will be "The Meaning of the National Election."

Folliard, White House correspondent for the *Washington Post*, said that in his lecture he intends to discuss: the campaign and the election; the reasons why Senator Goldwater was doomed to lose from the beginning; the outlook for the Republican

Party and the two-party system; and what President Johnson will do with his victory in the next four years and his plans for bringing about the "Great Society."

A GW student for two years during the 1920's, Folliard at this time worked as a police reporter for the *Post*. Asked how it feels to return to the University as a guest speaker, he said, "I've always felt sentimental toward GW, and I think of it as my school."

## Lecture Series Considers Urban Renewal Problems

• "NEXT TO PEACE, the problems created by our burgeoning metropolitan areas are perhaps the most important facing our society" states the bulletin prepared for the lecture series on Regional and Urban Development to be given at the University.

The series, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation, Inc., is divided into three lectures to be given at Lisner Auditorium, Nov. 17, Dec. 15, and Jan. 12 at 8:30 pm. The series chairman is J. R. Wiggins, editor of the *Washington Post* and University trustee.

The first lecture will explore domestic and metropolitan problems which can be solved through regional development. Dr. Joseph L. Fisher, president of Resources for the Future, Inc.; John J. Gunther, executive director, U.S. Conference of Mayors, and com-

missioner, District of Columbia Redevelopment Land agency; and William L. Slayton, commissioner, Urban Renewal Administration will speak on Nov. 17.

On Dec. 15, Dr. Martin Anderson of Columbia University and Edmund N. Bacon, executive director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, will examine past regional and urban development approaches and discuss their possibilities.

The last lecture, on Jan. 12, will be concerned with technical and political possibilities that do exist or could be developed. The speakers will be: Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency; Bernard Hillenbrand, executive director of the National Association of Counties; and Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D., N.J.).

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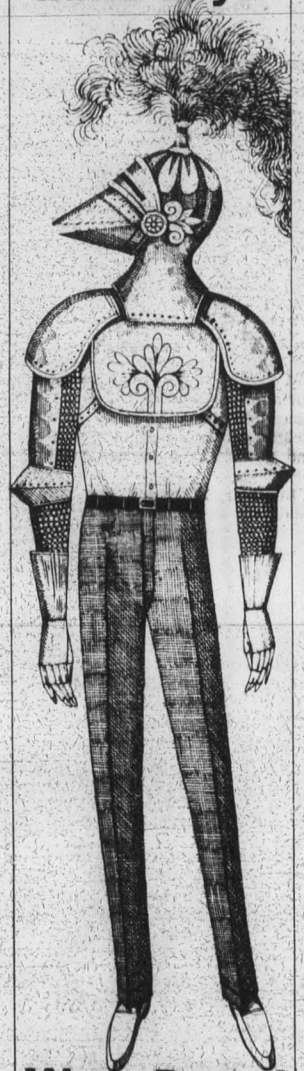
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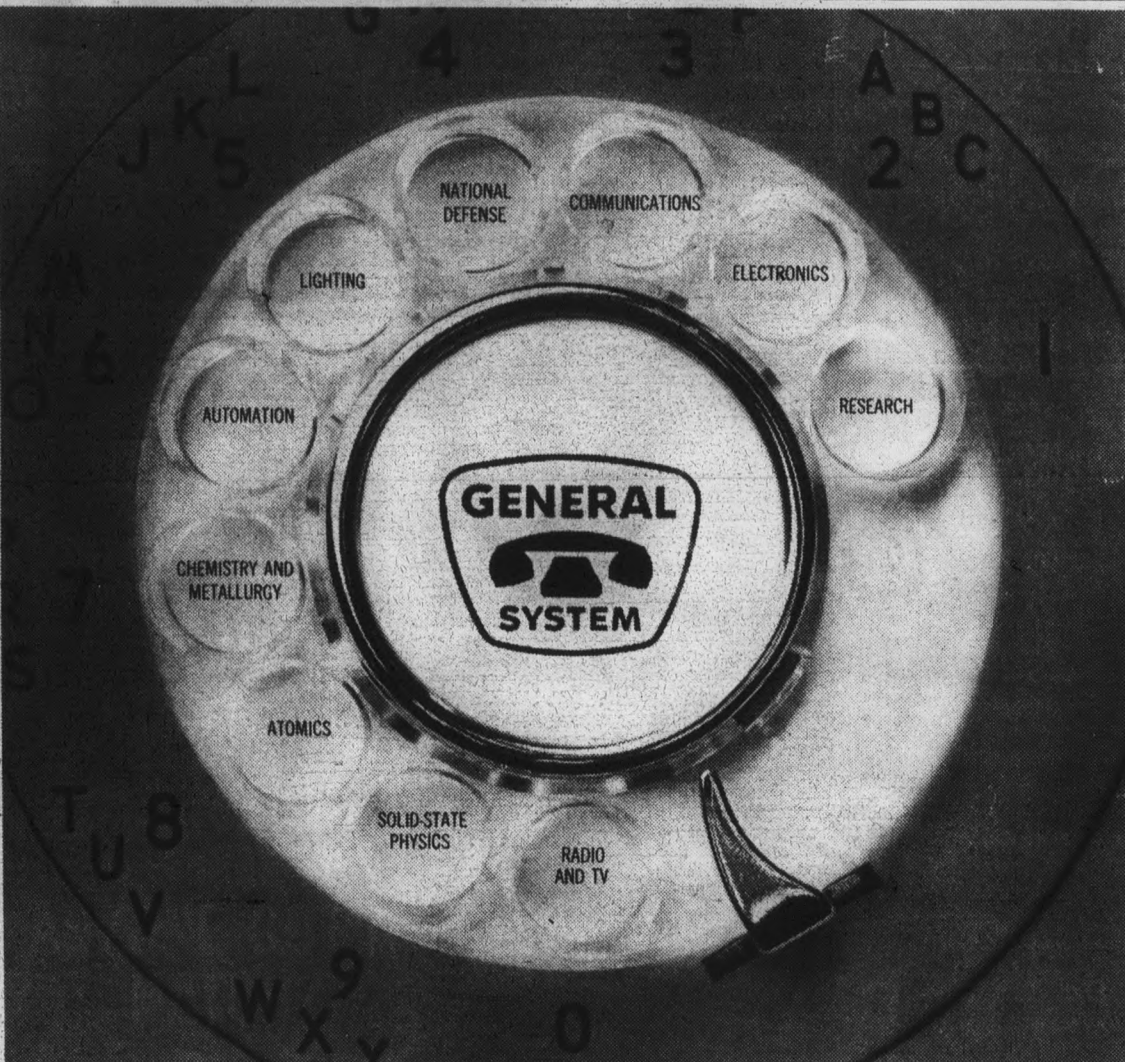
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## Rosenthal Speaks On Intermarriage

• "INTERMARRIAGE AND the Jewish Student" was the topic of a talk by Dr. Erich Rosenthal at the monthly brunch of the University Hillel Foundation last Sunday.

An audience of close to fifty students and parents heard Dr. Rosenthal, a professor of sociology at Queens College who has contributed to studies on this problem in both *Look* and *Newsweek*.

"The highest rate of intermarriages occur," said Dr. Rosenthal, "among third-generation Jews with college education. One of the products of a liberal arts education is the meeting of people of different and sometimes more interesting backgrounds."

This includes for Jewish students the opportunity to meet Jews of different backgrounds. This is good, he stated, because it is the historic purpose of the university.

"Here at GW," Dr. Rosenthal pointed out, "the opportunity is somewhat less, especially for Jewish students, since so many come from the same area, be it New York City or Newton, Mass."

Two reasons for the increase in interfaith marriages according to Dr. Rosenthal are the breaking down of religious separateness and narrowing of cultural differences in the mass-oriented society that exists in America.

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## Vote for Charity

## Question: Who is Ugliest?

• VOTING FOR THE UGLY of your choice in Gate and Key's "Ugly Man on Campus" contest takes place this week only in the Student Union lobby.

Each person may cast an unlimited number of votes on the basis of a penny per vote. The proceeds from the balloting will go through the United Givers Fund to Washington's Junior Village, an orphanage for Washington's homeless children.

Twelve of the thirteen candidates for the honor of being the "ugliest man" on campus are fraternity men, the single independent being Ed Knappman, sponsored by Delta Gamma.

The other candidates and their sponsors are: Dick Meade, Kap-

pa Alpha Theta; Gary Pierson, Kappa Delta; Tim Linkins, Delta Tau Delta; Barry Zoltar, Phi Sigma Sigma; Stan Baritz, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Artie Mintz, Sigma Delta Tau; Art Spencer, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Vic Clark, Pi Beta Phi.

The remaining four candidates are sponsored by their own fraternities: Todd Ackley, Pi Kappa Alpha, Bill Benton, Sigma Chi; Nick Bazan, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Van Sternbergh, Sigma Nu.

The coronation of the ugliest man on campus will be at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night. Each vote is a contribution to a worthy cause, so vote for your favorite.



Photo by Boykin

• DION MEEK, pictured here, and Hugh Heelo, University debaters, defeated Navy in Saturday night's exhibition debate staged for parents' weekend.

## Navy Sunk by GW Debaters At Parents Weekend Assembly

• DION MEEK and Hugh Heelo, University debaters, scored a sound victory over Navy's Ed Linz and George Sudacatus at Saturday evening's exhibition debate.

The topic for the debate was Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher Education for All Qualified High School Graduates, and it was staged in connection with Parent's Weekend activities.

A shift-of-opinion ballot was used to determine the winners

of the debate. A form was distributed to each of the 181 parents and students who attended, and they marked the ballot as to their feeling on the topic preceding the debate and then immediately following it.

In calculating who had done the better job of persuasion, and thereby won the debate, mathematical point system was incorporated. The team that induced more people to shift their opinion to the greatest degree received the most points. GW won by a margin of three to one.

## Campus Loses Landmark; Everglades Market Closes

by Marilyn Norris

• THE CORNER OF 23rd and H is a little different now. Mac and Edna Feldman are moving to California, and their Everglades Market, the "Student Union" for nurses and the engineering school, closed Friday.

Because a store needs three sinks to qualify for a delicatessen license, and the Everglades had only two, the Feldmans were not allowed to put meat between slices of bread. So they would weigh out the meat, add a roll, and there was a 16-cent "sandwich."

In their 21 years here, the Feldmans ran their market with the idea that customers are friends. They cashed checks and extended credit to students, never losing a penny.

The students who came down once a week and wanted cigarettes and the ones who used to drive from Miami to New York and run out of funds in Washington—they all came back.

The University has taken over the vacated property, and the Feldmans were surprised that the business office had heard about them—from their meats to their biennial papering and painting.

Now the apartment is covered with notes reminding them of calls to make, licenses to terminate, and people to say thank-you to. The shelves are empty and notes on the door thank cus-

tomers and deliverymen.

The Feldmans are from Brooklyn, N.Y. They became partners with friends in the store here and later ran it themselves. This week they will move to a Los Angeles suburb and Mac Feldman will work with relatives in an aluminum casement window business.

The storekeeper who never expected a big order from anyone grinned and said, "When I get to California I'm going to look for a small store that carries a grade of meat as good as this!"

## University Joins Area Aid Project For Mississippi

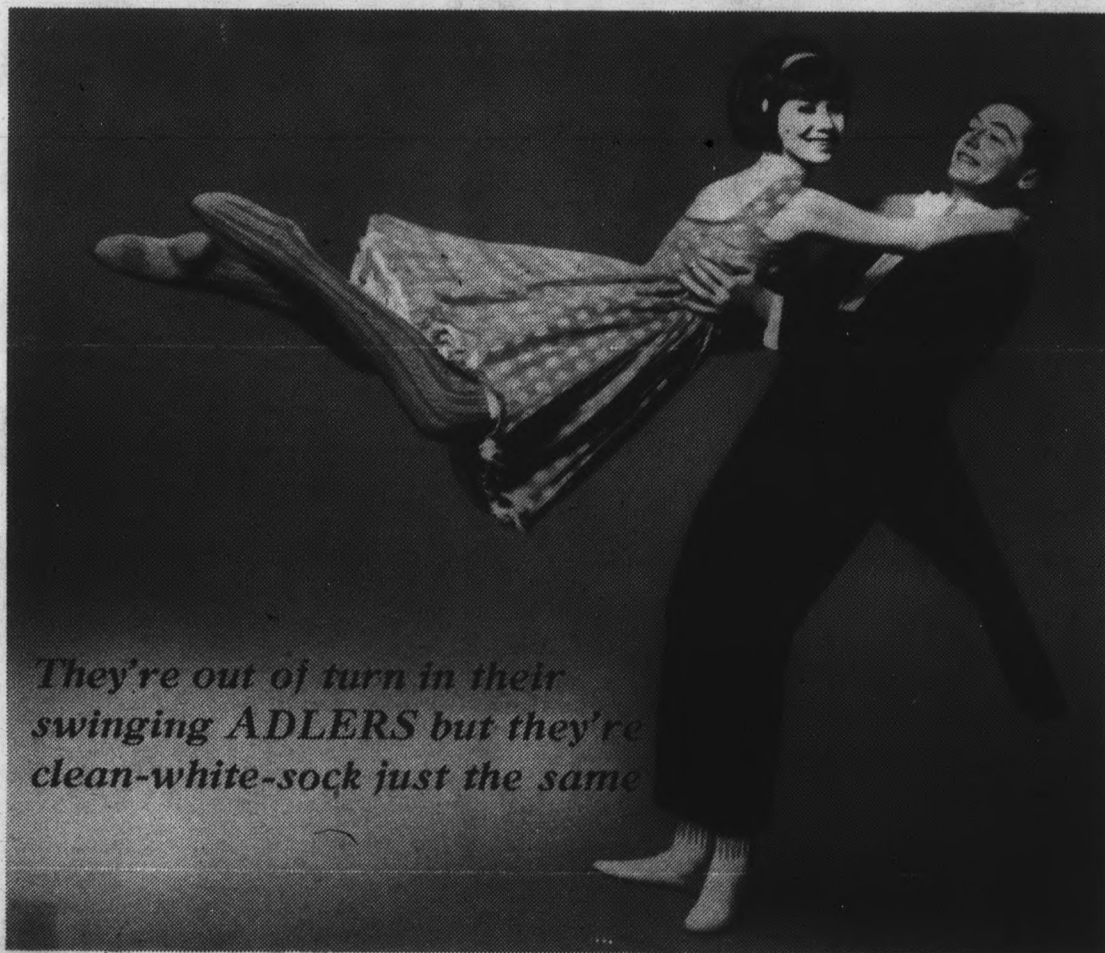
• THE POOREST STATE in the Union, Mississippi, will receive aid this winter from GW students.

In an interview with the HATCHET, Cheryl Grossman, civil rights co-ordinator of the Liberal Education/Action Project, said that the University, under the leadership of her committee, will join in the city-wide Mississippi Survival Project.

The Student Council unanimously approved campus participation in the drive, in which area civic organizations, churches, labor unions, and other colleges are also taking part.

The purpose of the project is to send food (especially powdered milk), clothing, books and toys to Mississippi where they will be distributed at Christmas. The goal for the Washington area is 100 tons.

The drive on the campus will begin Nov. 16 and end Thanksgiving. Collection boxes will be in the Student Union and in all the dormitories.



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# Hatchet SPORTS

## West Virginia Beats Scrappy Buff, 20-19

• BEFORE AN UNUSUALLY large and disappointed crowd of 14,000, West Virginia wrapped up the Southern Conference Championship by defeating the Buff and Blue, 20-19, last Saturday at D.C. Stadium.

The game looked as if it would have the mathematicians pulling their hair out after a wild 26-point first quarter. However, the two fine defensive units of the schools took over and limited their opposition to just one touchdown in the remaining 45 minutes.

West Virginia took the opening kickoff and appeared to be planning to run GW out of the stadium. After picking up a first down at the Mountaineer 43, Quarterback Allen McCune threw a strike to his Wingback Dick Madison for a first and goal on the Colonial 6.

Two plays later Sophomore Tailback John Piscorik bulled in for the score. Doug Stanley booted the point after and the Mountaineers led, 7-0, after 2:55 of play and a drive of 69 yards in six plays.

GW took the ensuing kickoff and marched to midfield before the drive appeared halted. George Ferguson punted to

ond and eight from the Buff 30. Lyle swept right end, dodged tacklers, was almost brought down by Tom Reilly, who was blocking for him at the fifty, and sprinted his way into the end zone for a 70-yard touchdown.

However, the Mountaineers did catch up with him and tackled him as he went in for the score. This caused Lyle a bruised rib which kept him out of the line-up the whole second quarter. Gross added the extra point and the score was tied, 13-13.

West Virginia again began to drive after Gross' kickoff but Tom Metz intercepted a McCune pass at the Buff 41. Steve Welpott took over at quarterback and led the team on a drive to the Mountaineer 25 before the ball crossed hands on downs.

On the first play that West Virginia had the ball, Cliff Reid picked off another McCune pass at the Mountaineer 35. But the Mountaineer defense stopped the drive as Gross missed a 45-yard field goal.

The Mountaineers came back on a long 80-yard drive which took 15 plays and was highlighted when Dick Leffridge scored from the two. Stanley's kick was good and the Mountaineers took a 20-13 halftime lead.

A scoreless third period featured a battle of defenses as neither team could muster anything near a drive with the exception of a Colonial thrust to Mountaineer 14, before a punt set the back at the beginning of the period.

Unfortunately the fourth period unfolded as if it would be a repeat of the preceding quarter until a spectacular pass play gave the Colonials a TD. With a second and 15 situation on the Buff 36, Lyle went back to throw. A tremendous rush was put on him but with the help of a fine block of Gaujot, Lyle got away and heaved a strike to Jody Glass, who ran away from tacklers for the score.

With time running out, the Colonials again went for two points and again the ball was fumbled on the snap and the conversion was no good.

At this point, Lyle pushed a harassing Mountaineer away from him and was thrown out of the game for using his fist.

Welpott led a last minute drive which carried to the West Virginia 41, before a fourth down pass to Paul Flowers was incomplete.

This victory gave the Mountaineers a 4-0 league record and the championship while the Colonials dropped to 2-2 in Southern Conference play.



• QUARTERBACK Garry Lyle escapes from several Mountaineers as he runs 70 yards for a touchdown in Saturday's 20-19 defeat to W.Va. at DC Stadium.

## Tough Villanova Takes on Buff

• THE VILLANOVA Wildcats will provide George Washington with its hardest test of the 1964 campaign next Saturday.

The Wildcats bring a record of 6-1 into D. C. Stadium against the Colonials who have lost four of seven games. Coach Alex Bell's 1964 team displayed size, depth, and speed in winning its first six games. Last week the Cats were upset, 8-7, by Boston College.

Co-captain Al Atkinson leads the rugged Wildcat defensive line. Considered to be a player of All-American potential, Atkinson is certain to be drafted by the professional leagues. He has been immovable on defense.

Teaming with Atkinson at tackle is Senior Tom Smith (6'3", 240 lbs.), who, despite his size, is quick and agile. Alternating with Smith at tackle is Harry Walter (6'1", 220 lbs.), who has been plagued with knee injuries for the past two seasons.

The other co-captain is senior end John McDonnell. McDonnell is a fine tackler and exceptional pass rusher who is the inspirational leader of the team. Filling in the other end slot is Senior Emmet Michaels (6'2", 215 lbs.), who was injured most of last year.

Seniors Mike Strofolino (6'2", 230 lbs.), and Jack McDonald (5'10", 220 lbs.) will start at guards. Both are capable and experienced players with fine speed. The center on offense and middle linebacker on defense is Chappy Moore (5'10", 200 lbs.). Moore missed the latter part of last year due to injuries. However, he has been a durable performer this year and has shown improvement in every game.

The Wildcats' backfield has

size, speed, and experience. The quarterbacking duties are handled by Senior Dave Connell (6'2", 195 lbs.). Beside being a fine passer, Connell has punted for a 38-yard average. Joining Connell in the backfield are halfbacks Dick Sernyak (5'10", 180 lbs.) and Joe Santomauro (5'9", 186 lbs.).

Sernyak is the most reliable runner in the backfield, while Santomauro is a dangerous breakaway threat. The starting fullback in the Wildcat eleven is Tom Brown (5'9", 195 lbs.). Brown switched to fullback at

midseason last year. In addition to being the Wildcats' best blocking back, he has run for six yards per carry.

A fine group of sophomores is pressing the regulars for the starting berths. Rich Green (6'0", 185 lbs.) and Phil Bondner (6'0", 180 lbs.) are slated to open in the defensive secondary.

The Villanova offense which has averaged 30 points per game should be difficult to contain. The rugged defense led by Atkinson and McDonnell has limited the opposition to five points per game.

### Mural Mirror

## Delts Finish Undelected

by Marc Isenberg and Dale Dewald

• IN THE TOP "A" League game, Delts kept their record unblemished as they defeated SAE, 13-6. In the first half SAE penetrated deep into Delt territory twice; however, both times their drives were halted when Rick Duques intercepted two passes.

With minutes left in the first half, the Delts scored their first TD on a 50-yard pass-run as Jim Unger tossed to Bill Smythe. With five minutes gone in the second half, SAE evened the game, 6-6, when Gary Tianstron returned a Delt punt 65 yards for a TD. The extra point attempt was broken up by Rick Duques as he knocked down the SAE pass.

Late in the period, DTD attempted to break the tie with a 25-yard field goal, but SAE's Art Spencer blocked the attempted placement. Following this attempt, Delt's Jim Duff intercepted an SAE pass and returned it to the SAE ten.

With only 30 seconds left in the game, Jim Unger tossed the game-winning TD pass to Bill Smythe for ten yards. Unger then hit Rick Duques for the PAT. With seconds left, Duques put the game on ice for the Delts as he intercepted Steve Baer's pass on the Delt five-yard line.

SAE's TD was the first scored against the Delts this season. Also, the Delts played without their ace lineman, Bill Bohley. This game completes the season for DTD and assures them of at least a tie for the championship.

In other "A" League action undefeated DTPhi defeated the Medical School. TEP defeated AEPI, 12-6, and Sigma Chi fought Phi Sigma Kappa to a 6-6 tie.

Renewing its annual rivalry, TEP, behind the passing of Neil Hausig, downed the AEPIs.

After having two TDs called back in the first half, TEP took the second half kickoff and marched 60 yards for its first score.

This drive was highlighted by a 25-yard TD pass from Neil Hausig to Jeff Rosen. After holding AEPI, TEP once again scored on a 55-yard drive which was capped by a 25-yard pass from Neil Hausig to Vince Grey to give TEP a two touchdown lead.

AEPI finally scored on the last play of the game when Merrill Solomon caught a deflected TEP pass in his end zone for a TD.

PSK scored its first TD of the year as it fought Sigma Chi to a 6-6 tie. Midway through the first half, PSK scored a one-yard run by Nick Bazan. This TD was set up by Bazan when he skirted right end for 30 yards, giving PSK a first and goal on the one.

Midway through the second half, Sigma Chi evened the score at 6-6 in a game which proved to be a tight defensive battle.

In "B" League action, PIKA defeated AEPI, 6-0; PSK played to a scoreless tie with Sigma Chi; Calhoun defeated the Independents; SAE squeaked by Adams, 6-0; and SPE topped DTPHi, 19-0.

In intramural table tennis, the University finals will be held at 7:30 pm, Nov. 10 when Eddie Berkin of AEPI will tangle with Joseph Kun from the Medical School. This will precede a recreation movie, *The Ugly American*.

In other intramural news, basketball entries for "A" and "B" Leagues will close Nov. 15. The annual intramural swimming meet will be held Nov. 20 at 7:30 at the G Street YMCA. This meet will be followed by a recreation department dance which will be held at the New Women's Residence Hall.

### Lucy League . . .

• APPROXIMATELY 70 girls participated in the Women's Athletic Association's first Lucy League Tournament last week. The team from the fifth floor of the New Dorm defeated the third floor team in the final playoffs of a single elimination contest.

Winners received wooden statuettes from the well-known Peanuts family. Teams will vie for a complete set of the Peanuts characters in a series of tournaments to be held throughout the year.

There will be a badminton tournament held in Building K from Nov. 9 to Nov. 25. Girls can play between these dates at their convenience and report their scores.

Anyone interested in participating can sign up with their W.A.A. representative on their floor or with their P.E. instructor.

The annual W.A.A./I.S.A.B. Swim Meet will be held on Friday, Nov. 20 at the Y.W.C.A., 17th and K Streets. Each girl participating must have three practices beforehand and can sign up for these with Miss Abbey.

Richie Martha at the W.Va. 12 where he fumbled the ball. Harry Haight fell on the pignskin and the Colonials had a first down on the Mountaineer 12.

Quarterback Garry Lyle, who was later thrown out of the game after a questionable call, caught the Mountaineers off guard on first down and threw to Claude Gaujot, who carried to the one. Lyle then snuck over for the score.

The Colonials went for two points, but Lyle fumbled the hike from center and the try was no good. The score was 7-6 with 6:59 left to go in the quarter.

Following the kickoff it took the boys from Charleston two plays to score again. On second and five, Madison broke through over the left side for a 67-yard TD. Stanley's kick was wide and the Mountaineers led 13-6 with 5:54 still left in the opening quarter.

Not to be outdone, the Colonials took but two plays to get back on the scoreboard. On sec-

### Rankin's Rabble

## Game Films Shown to 200

by Jim Rankin

• SCHOOL SPIRIT reached an unusual high last week when some 200 students watched the films of the Colonial-Cincinnati game on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

Athletic Director Bob Faris could not recall another time when a student had asked to see game films. Freshman coach Joe Popp provided a lively commentary on the action, pointing out some of the more gory aspects of the contest.

The Colonials' basketball team had a successful scrimmage with Catholic U. last week. Bill Murtha is shaping up to be the finest all-around cager in recent Buff and Blue history. Although he stands only 6'3", the Loyola transfer may be the best re-

bunder on the squad.

At this stage of pre-season practice, he appears to have won a starting forward spot from soph Ed Rainey. The remaining four first teamers are holdovers from last year. They are Ken Legins, Phil Aruscavage, Mark Clark and Rick Duques.

Tom Reilly, who didn't come to GW with a scholarship, is the most improved sophomore lineman. The good-natured, 208-pounder, filled in brilliantly against West Virginia when Don Perriello injured his ankle.

John Stull, the Buff's defensive sensation of late, is probably out for the season. The sophomore broke his wrist against the Mountaineers. Except for his injury, the Colonials will be in good physical condition for Villanova.